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BETWEEN MARKET AND JEFFERSON.

SATURDAY.....FEB. 7, 1857.

"We see that the organ is after the Pope again.

The organ is still zealous for the cause of black Republican friends in Indiana. He is as indignant at the Democrats as they are, and pronounces judgment on the legality of the late election of Senators, with as much confidence as if he had examined the whole subject. It is plain the organ grinder here would have delighted at the success of the freedom-shakers.

We refer our readers to another communication on the subject of getting supplies of coal by railroad. We have no objection to all due caution. The whole matter should be distinctly understood, and no room left for mistakes. Suggestions of difficulties will assist in removing them, and lead to explanations. If this Grayson county coal field cannot be made available to the city, so as to furnish a reasonable security against such calamities as we have suffered, then the subject is not worth attention; but we are still of the same opinion. We don't wish to encounter such calamities as we have passed through once in three, four, five, or even ten years. For reasons stated before, we can not depend on the river; it cannot be depended upon. If we can get a supply by railroad from a source that will compete in the market generally with the sources of supply by the river, we shall have accomplished the purpose worth more to Louisville by far than it will cost.

What we want first, is a full examination of the subject: the quantity and quality of the coal, the cost of mining and transporting, &c. We hope our correspondent will find that he can make it profitable himself, and take a hand in it. He would be just one of the men to do the business well.

Our old friend Corry, who used to be a Democrat of the Calhoun school, is now a member of the Ohio Legislature. He is a genius, and eccentric in his opinions and movements. He took occasion the other day to get fired with indignation at his party about the case of Mr. Slough (Dem.), who the Black Republicans were determined to expel for an assault upon the door of the house upon another honorable member. It struck Corry that Slough ought to be expelled, and so he arose, opened his mouth, and pitched into the case.

He made the very Black Republicans ashamed of themselves for their tameness and dullness. He became a lion amongst them immediately, and will outshine all the brethren. But they had better bear and tremble; their lion is about loose, and there is no telling who he will pounce upon next. He is a very fierce, fierce, and savage creature; and it can't be foreseen what freak he will get into his head next. He had just as soon chew up a Black Republican, or Know-Nothing, as any one else. He has been a Democrat; but he is a wild man, without a keeper, and more dangerous as a friend than an enemy to any party. We warn the Black Republicans and Know-Nothings to beware of Corry. He will spring upon them some day before they know it, and leave not a grease spot of them.

We published the other day a circular from the Secretary of the Grand Council of Know-Nothings in this State, calling upon the brethren for money, money, money! They beg, even—for one dime! Two years ago they demanded that they did not beg. Lo! how have the mighty fallen!

We published this circular the other day, we gave it no particular attention, but inserted it merely as a piece of the current news of the day. Our attention has been attracted to it, in a point of view which we think is deserving of some notice, more particularly, to that class of our readers, who may belong to the fraternity.

The call is for money, more money; the Council's in debt. How much money has been received by the order, and expended for engineering purposes? Let us see. The law of the order is, that each member must pay an initiation fee of "not less than fifty cents, nor more than one dollar and twenty-five cents," and that "Executive Councils shall make annual or quarterly contributions to the general treasury, not exceeding fifty cents per annum for each member, but no Council shall pay less than eight and a half cents per bushel. Would the city or its inhabitants contract for large quantities of coal, known to be good, for a term of years, at seven and a half cents?

[For the Louisville Democrat.]
Coal—State Mining, Manufacturing, and Building Company.

Editor of the Louisville Democrat:—The following communication was prepared on the 6th inst. It was, however, not handled to the Louisville Journal until yesterday, as I informed this morning that it was not inserted, for want of room. Three or four others, on the same general subject, were withheld under the same protest. Taken in connection with the uncomely haste with which this third rail road matter is pressed upon the city, an inference of a deeper reason may be discovered. L. R.
Feb. 6, 1857.

Messrs. Editors: Your leading editorial of this morning, advocating an advance of city bonds to the "State Mining, Manufacturing, and Building Company" in furtherance of their plan to connect us by a branch railroad with their coal field in Grayson county, might have been conjectured to have emanated from the same pen that indited a similar article in the Democrat of yesterday, had not each journal assumed the paternity. As this proposition has now the advocacy of all our journals, it may appear rash to bring in question the propriety of the measure proposed. The writer does not designate to place himself in the front rank of opponents of the scheme; but cannot resist the impulse of raising a warning voice—seeing no other pen takes up a defense.

A most favorable occasion has been seized for working upon the sympathies and arousing the public spirit of our city fathers and of our voters, during our dearth of fuel and inclement weather. Accordingly, each article has opened with stirring appeals and patriotic sentiment. Next come tirades against our rivers; and an attempt to show the ability of railroads to compete with river navigation.

A very unusual state of navigation for the past three years, consequent upon seasons such as will probably not recur for twenty years to come, and have not occurred for twenty years past, has visited us.

While it is admitted that adequate measures have hitherto been taken to secure ample stocks of coal for the city, of the best quality, at the lowest rates by way of the rivers, yet it is susceptible of demonstration that from an outlay of much less than \$200,000 ample supplies may be secured in this way than can certainly—at less prices than any railroad can furnish, and of greater superior qualities. This made the author of the "Intruder" upon his point, in consideration of the fact that he had but a short time to read up. The audience missed their favorite, Hanley, not in Ingomar alone, but also as Duke Aranza, which was personated by Mr. Ashurst. This character, being out of his line, was not so satisfactorily rendered as to be interesting. Bradley's Myron, as usual, was a good character; and Benson's Polydor rather better than usual;—a little too strongly comic, however, to be well received. 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